Democrats Carry the State

al returns this morning show that the Dem-

Dalegates in each of the following counties:

Franklin, Henry, Montgomery, Norfolk

ngersoll on the Eccent Elections and

beaten in Massachusetts. I have watched

sacrifice party, principle, persons, races everything in this world for Ben Butler

He had simply his own aggrandizement is

view. His campaign has been purely a selfish one. He has been against every-body and everything but Butler, and that

and that they would not employ them. and look at the Democrats in Richmond,

in the resolutions at their improvised meet-

tion. In one instance, when New York

City was the subject of conversation be

ween correspondents and the Secretary. tween correspondents and the Secretary, the Executive could not restrain his curiosity long enough and hurried into the Cabinet room, where he could hear the news himself. His face brightened perceptably when it was stated the indica-

other districts not heard from, are sup-posed to be in doubt. The Republicans elect seven Judges. Very few counties elect the straight Republican tickets; many are mixed, some often Rannblican

nany are mixed, some give Republican rejorities on the State and elect the oppo-

COLUMBUS. S. C., November 7 .- Great

Kansas Elections.

ing six countries, are nearly all in. H. C.

oss, Republican, is elected over A. Harris, esent incombent, by about 10,000 votes

The entire R-publican ticket in Sedgwick County is elected except Sheriff.

PAILURES IN MICHIGAY.

nother Lambe Firm Goes Under and

KALAMAZOO, MICH, November 7.-Kel-

ogg, Sawyer & Co., lumber manufacturers

of this place, made an assignment to-day

to Edward Byles, of Davry, Michigan. The

liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$275,

000. The assets of the firm are \$485,000

Besides individual property of \$30,000 to

\$40,000, the assets comprise 60,000,000 feet

nd the contract for the pine lands matur

ing year by year for several years. Their mills closed to day. There is some pros-

pect of a concession being made by the creditors and that the business will be re-

capitalized by a new company, which was in pr gress of organization at the time of the failure, and that the business will be

Action on the Trade Dollar.

f the Board of Trade and Transportation.

of the Committee on Drawing the Trade Dollar Nuisance, and recommending a memorial to Congress is its redemption by the Government and its withdrawal from circulation.

at their meeting to day, adopted the report

WICHITA, November 7 .- The returns for

sition county tickets; others are the revers

Ben Butler's Cauvass.
Washington, November 7.—Colonel

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

MAHONE might send his congratulations

How now? Is it all up with the g. o. p. Has County Commissioner Stein a ring

in somebody's nose? That's the question. THE pension swindler must go! All a strong probability of Sexton's election,

him to protect his prey. SERING that Virginia gave Hancock 43, 000 majority the Bourbon majority this time hasn't the appearance of a cyclone.

New York does pretty well for a doubtful State which brushed the doubt aside with s broom 102,600 feet long one short year

To a man up a tree it looks as though there is enough left of the Republican party to tie to. Its sands of life are not

Is Richmond they had to orate over it. Those Richmond people can do and bear more of that kind of thing than any commanity in the country.

shadowing the Presidential election. Ohio is a very great State, and the whole Damceratic party thereof has the big head.

THE Senatorial rumpus in Obio is over-

as a Thanksgiving Day in a blaze of English. Oh, musing Muses, come and polish

Tux alleged pension agent who con around furtively to scatter pensions o'er a waiting land—for a small fee in hand—is a fine figure for the lockup. Let the dog

Ir Mr. Porter's Tribune letters from England and France were gall and bitterness shall be said of his letters from France, in which he rubs salt into the gaping wound

is necessary to carry Virginia for the Bourbons, what will be necessary to hold it for the same liberty-loving party? Softlythe witness is not obliged to criminate him-

THE re-election of Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, is a triumph for good government. Forsaking his own business he has given his attention to public affairs and wrought a revolution in the ring-ridden city of

THERE is another spec of war on the newspaper horizon. Editor Bickham, of the Dayton Journal, and Editor Cowles, of the Cleveland Leader, are the powers. Each side has chosen the Rogue's Diction-

down in the wreck. He may take to the penitent's bench, but he can't sit on the beach of Greene and Fayette counties. His was a bold break to reach the ermine over

Tun heathen Chinee, bound to circumvent our restricted immigration law, slips into the country with a whole pack of brother heathens up his s'esve. It is baraly possible that the celestials are com ing in disguised as ten chests.

Now the trouble begins. Not to be outdone in hospitality, we suggest Wheeling sa the place for the next Republican National convention. If we can't accommodate everyroom from Bellaire to Pittsburgh.

publican National Committee under which the next National Convention is to be fit each State. No party can be more

Ler's see-how was that? The Republicans of l'ennaylvania were so far apart that they never could come together again, bothering the Democratic party of that State is how to get its fingers out of the fis-

It is well enough to be told that the new English hangman is entistled with his first job, but since the matter is worth mentioning at all, it would be something more to know what his tirst subject thought of his work. It makes some difference whose

THAT English newspaper doesn't under stand its business. The real thing in the way of newspaper enterprise is to give the odious telegraph company the go by and take the special dispatch with the scissors. But those English newspapers are pokey old things at best.

O'Donners may have felt it his mission to murder Carey the informer, but that is no reason why American sympathizers with the cause of Ireland shall permit themselves to be bled by the Irish-American syndicate. O'Donnell's defence promises to be another grasshopper sufferer, and the more delays the better.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, Esq , Washington, D. C.: Sir-Don't you think it about time the you to stop snifling over the alleged lesertion of the colored man by the Republican party? Do you hope to sail into something great and good on a tide of tears -crocodile tears-or are you merely "whooping 'em up" for the lecture busi-

Parri isn't pleased with the grand recepher arrival in New York. Instead of the ten tugs which were to go down the bay to take her off the ship there was not even one to take her off. Even the eplendid flag which she says had her name on it re mained furied. But the diva recovers her composure long enough to tell about catching a three pound fish in Wales and to give the gay Nicolini a chance to come

TUESDAY'S TUSSLE.

OR THE BALLOT BOX BATTLE a the Prominent States-Carr is Certainly

Connecticut Legislature Overwhelmingly Bepublican-News from Other States. ALBANY, N. Y., November 7 .- In return received up to 10 A. M. the Evening Journal claims Carr's election by 13,000. There is

honest men must band together against and a possibility of Davenport and Russell. The Legislature is surely Republican in both branches. Mayor Low is re-elected in Brooklyn by

majority of 1,528. ALBANY, N. Y., November 7 .- The Argue estimates the election of the Democratic State ticket except Maynard by 10,000 majority. Carr's majority is about 16,000 The Republicans have 19 Senators and 70

Assemblymen. MASSACHUSETIS.

the Result in the Bay State—Pobleson'

Bosron, November 7 .- Additional returns give the Republicans 139 members of the Legislature to 92 Democrats and 1 Independent, with nine districts to hear from and Butler's 150,013, with four towns to hear from. The total vo e for Lieutenaut and fatters 10,013, with four towns to hear from. The toral voe for Lientenaut Governor gives Ames 12,000 to 14,000 plurality. Berox, November 7.—The Executive Council will stand: Republicans, 5; Demo-crats, 3, a gain of 2 Demo-crats over lest

NOW, REN. YOU DON'T MEAN IT. Butler's Views on Hits Derent-The Iron

Perrasungu, Navember 7.-The Pitts ourgh Commercial Gazette this evening telegraphed Gen. B. F. Butler for his views on the result in Massachusetts and asking for his programme for the future. The following characteristic reply was received:

Bosron, Mass., November 7, 9 P. M. To the Editor of the Pittsburgh Commercial

An answer to your question is easy. As to the cause of the result in Marsachusetts, last year, I had one hundred and thirty-four thousand votes. The largest vote ever polled was in the Garfield election of 1880, when Garfield received one hundred and sixty five thousand, and Hancock one hundred and twelve thousand out of a total of 277,000. This year the vote is 318,000, of which I have 152,000. This enormous increase has been caused by the freest use of money, fraud and corruption freest use of money, fraud and corruption of my opponents. More votes have been lost than will be in the next Presidential year. The eight or nine thousand plurali y of my opponent was more than lost in the city of Boston, Massachusetts therefore the city of Boston, Massachusetts therefore will sarely be Democratic if I make another State canvass. When a man has increased the Democratic vote from 112,000 to 152,030 in three years, is there any need of an answer to your question as to what my programme will be. I ampleased with the result. I had rather have my vote than to be elected by one handr. d and thirty-five thousand. In that case it would then be said Massachusetts is a Republican State, she has a large reserve vote, which, in a Presidentiat election, will come out. Now we have had them all out and measured them, and in the next Presidentia. Now we have had them all out and measured them, and in the next Presidential election, with a judicious platform and popular nomination, at least, we should keep all the Rypublican men and money at home to take care of Batler instead of sending it into Ohio and Indiana to corrust those States.

[Signed.]

BENJ. F. BUTLER.

MARYLAND.

The Latest Returns from that State—The

/ Democrats Wis.

Baltimore, November 7.—Returns from number of districts are incomplete, but enflicient is known to insure the election of the entire Democratic State ticket. Officia majority for McLean in this city, 7,923 estimated majority of the State, 12,000 Roberts, Democrat, for Attorney General runs ahead of McLean, Turner, Democrat for Comptroller, about even with McLean Of the thirteen Senators the Democrati elect two in the First and Third districts in called. That call is just broad enough to this city and one in Baltimore county, Carroll, Frederick, Howard, Queen Anne's Anne Arundel, Kent and Somerset, all three Republican gains. The D mocrats gainel Senators in Frederick and Washngton counties. This, with 5 Democrats

and S Republican Sanators holding over, will make the Senate stand 14 Democrats and 14 Republicans, with Calvert county yet to be heard from.

The House of Delegates will be Democratic by probably twenty or more. The Regular Democratic ticket was defeated in Anne Arundel county by the Fusion ticket. In this city, with the exception of Sheriff, the Democrats elected their entire ticket by majorities ranging from 480 to 9,480. The latter majority was for Bryan, for the Court of Appeals. The majority of Airey, (Republican) for Sheriff, on the Fusion ticket, was 293. The majority of Bond, for Clerk of the Superior Court, over Allison (Fnsion), was 480.

Clerk of the Superior Court, over Alison (Fusion), was 480.

BALTHOORE, November 7.—The latest returns show McLane's, Dem., majority in the State to be 12,080. The Senate stands 14 Dem., 12 Repub.; House of Delegates 63 Dem., 28 Rapub., giving the Damocrats a majority of 37 on joint ballot.

CONNECTICUT.

The Republicans Have a Big Majority in egislature on Joint Bailot.

HARTFORD, CONN., November 7.-Con necticut elects eleven Republican Senators and one Democratic Senator. Of the Sen ators holding over 5 are Republicans and seven Democrats. The Senate now stands sixteen Republicans, eight Democrats The lower house, with two towns to hear from, which were last year evenly divided, stands 145 Republicans, 90 Democrats and one tie, a Republican majority of 57 on joint ballot.

NEW JERSEY.

bheit Elected Governor by Over Five Thousand Majority.

NEWARK, N. J., November 7.—The latest returns from yesterday's election give Ab-bett about 5,500 majority. Senate, 12 Republicans and 9 Democrats. Assembly 26 tionahe was to have had and didn't get on Republicans and 34 Democrats. The Democratic majority on joint ballot will be 5.
TRENTON, N. J., November 7.—The Times computes Abbett's (Democratic) majority at 5,490.

Mississippi Elections. JACKSON, Miss, November 7 .- The latest returns show no change in the result of the election as announced last night, except Panola county, where the Fusion ticket in with a thirty pound whopper. Now if Michael and Monroe counties give a small majority. Adams, Michael and Monroe counties give so this country to swap fain lies West Virginia wants to know it. We have some talent of our own,

THE NEXT CONVENTION

A Tight Race in the Legislature-Th OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. RICHMOND, VA., November 7.-Addition

> tee for a Reeting in Washington to Decide on a Place for Holding the next Convention.

Charlotte, Culpepper, Fairfax, Fluwanna, Wythe, Princess, Anne, and one in Craig ATCHISON, KAN., November 7 .- Colone John A. Martin, Secretary of the National John A. Martin, Secretary of the National Republican Committee, sent out to-day awakened just before midnight by men the following call for a meeting of the Republican National Committee, to be held at the Arlington House, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, December 12, 1883, at 12 men and four women, formed in a circle o'clock, for the purpose of deciding upon the date and clace for holding the next son, one in Smythe and Bland, two in the date and place for holding the next National Republican Convention. The Committee will also elect a Chairman, vice Governor Marshall Jewell, deceased. At the meeting of the Committee, held in Washington on the 17th of January last,

which insures a Democratic majority in the House of sixteen, with a good prospect of a majority reaching twenty-five or thirty. The Democrats have twenty-two of the ferty Santore, which will make their majority four, with the chance of increasing it to eight. The Democrate estimate their majority on the popular vote in the State at between 12,000 and 20,000.

Perrassuca, V.A., November 7.—Returns at 1:30 this afternoon indicate that the Democratis have carried the State by between 10,000 and 15,000 majority.

RICIMOND, VA., November 7.—The result of the election causes the wildest expelled. RICHMOND, VA., November 7.—The re-sult of the election causes the wildest exsult of the election causes the wildest excitement. In the street in front of the Dispatch office the payement is blocked with an immense mass of people, and business is suspended, speaker after speaker making stirring addresses.

RICHMOND, VA., November 7.—The Sente stands: Democratic, 22; Coalition, 13; d. ubtiol, 5. House of Representatives: Democratic, 69; Coalition, 29; doubtful, 11. When the doubtful countres are heard from the Democratic majority on joint ballot will probably reach 25. and dignifying American lator, protecting and extending home industries, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and honest counting of ballots, and effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who are willing to support the nominees of the Convention. The Committee also fixed the basis of

to support the nominees of the Convention.

The Committee also fixed the basis of representation in the next National Convention and manner of electing delegates by the adoption of the following order:

The Republican National Convention of 1881 shall consist of four delegates at large from each State and two delegates from from each State, and two delegates from each Congressional district. The delegates at large shall be chesen by popular del-gate State conventions, called on not less cate State conventions, called on not less than twenty days' published notice, and held not more than sixty days before the time fixed for the meeting of the National Convention. The Republicans of the various Congressional districts shall have the option of electing their delegates at a separate popular delegate convention called on a similar notice and held in the districts at any time within fifteen days next prior to the meeting of the State convention into district conventions, and such delogates shall be chosen in the latter lelogates shall be chosen in the latter nethod if not elected previous to the meet-

body and everything but Batter, and that is not a broad enough platform for me to stand on. I hope he is beaten, and I hope, too, that Mahone has been successful in Virginia, but I am afraid he hasn't. The Danville riot probably frightened the negroes, and had the result that it was intended to have. Look at the circulars they sent out. They said they would stand by those who stood by them, and employ those who were for them; that is to say they, in a wholesale way, have announced that they would not stand by any colored man who voted against them, and that they would not employ them. ing of the State conventions, all district delegates to be accredited by officers of such district convention.

Two delegates shall be allowed from each Territory and from the District of Columbia similarly chosen. Notices of contests shall be given to the National Committee accompanied by full printed a stements of the grounds of the contest which also shall be made public and preference in the order of hearing and determining contests shall be given by the convention according to the dates of the reception of such notices and statements. convention according to the dates of the reception of such notices and statements.

Payne's Check Book-Bookwalter and McLc-n's Possibilities. Washington, November 7.—The talk mong Ohio man, and especially of Ohio Democrats here, about the Senatorship is ecoming interesting. The anti-Pendleton did not vote, No one stands by them The Republican party doesn't stand by them, and we have all been miserable ean muster Thurman into their ranks, as a sort of reserve, to be brought up and used n case the first line cannot carry the position for itself. But Thurman's friends, who have an intimation of the part he is expected to play, say, with some show of indignation, that he is not likely to lend innself to do any dirty work for his old memies. As a first step it seems that Mr. He is Pleased When Informed of the Re-Washington, November 7 .- The Pres dent remained in his room late vesterday and Secretary Phillips reported to him what news be could learn about the elec-

enemies. As a first step it seems that Mr. H. B. Payne is being put forward as a good figure-head for the anti-Pendleton party. The intention, however, is that he shall never be anything more than this, although it is understood that he is very auxious, and stands ready to make a generous use of his barrel. This help is needed as a preliminary assistance, but those who seek this important aid from Payne do not intend he shall in any way profit from it. Bookwalter, Farley, et Cleveland, and McLean & O.a. are for either Bookwalter or McLean. Farley assures his friends quietly tions pointed to a substantial Republican McLean. Fariey assures his friends quietly fictory. Dinner was kept waiting at the bioldler's home Cottage last evening, as the that he is for John McLean, and pretends that Bookwalter is also. Friends of these resident remained in his after a sile.

turns at 10 o'clock to-night show Republican gain gains in almost every county on
the State ticket. Resee, Republican, is
elected Supreme Judge by 10,000 majority. Will be that at last they will concert rate on
Hoadly, who they think might be perJudicial District by 3,500 majority. Three smaded into the Senate that way. These warm friends, who early tried to sell him out for Governor, now say to each other that he is much more fit for the Senate than for the Governorship, and they would rather have him out of the State anyway. Thurman's friends say that he and Mr. Pandleton are on good term, and that they are very likely to work together to defeat the present tricksters, who have heretofore been the enemies of both.

There is a strong belief here among Democrats, who should know of inride affairs, that in case Mr. Pendleton finds the combination of money and trickery too strong for him, he will turn his forces over to Thurman, and hold the winning hand

interest was manifested throughout South Carolina in the result of the Virginia e'ection, and when Mahone's defeat was received in this city the enthusiasm of the people was unbounded. The Columbia artillery fired a salute in honor of the to Thurman, and hold the winning hand for the Senate. Under such circumstances Thurman's friends say he could not refus to enter the race, and they admit such a combination would make success sure. They already feel confident that the next Senator from Ohio will be either Pendleton he Eighteenth-Judicial District, compris-Senator from Ohio will be either Pendleton or Thurman. Then comes the Damocratic candidate for the Presidency and—if 'Pendleton is re-elected to the Senate, he will be for Thurman—and if Thurman goes to the Senate, he will be for Pendleton, against Hoadly or Payne—the Tilden candidates for the Presidency or Vice Presidency.

Steel Rail Trade.

Pirrishuagh, November 7.—The an-neuncement that the Lackawanna Iron Mill had taken a contract of thirty thou sand tons of steel rails at thirty-five dollars per ton, occasioned considerable talk mong those interested here. Thomas Carnegie, of the Edgar Thompson & Pitts-burgh Bessemer Mill in an interview said they could not manufacture rates and not price, and as the orders on hand would not \$40,000, the assets comprise 60,000,000 feet of standing pine in Osceola county, Michigar; a sawmill running 200 hands; logging railroad, and \$00,000 worth of manufactured lumber, equipment and other property. The failure was directly caused by indorsements from Frank Chickering, of Grand Rapids, to the extent of \$40,000. Other liabilities are principally to Kalamszoo and Grand Rapids banks, and the contract for the pine lands maturkeep their mills running longer than the first of January, they would probably be compelled to shut down. By stopping the mills at Homestead and Braddocks nearly

Prytsburgh, Pa, November 7.—The stockholders of the immense coke manustocknotions of the immense code manufactory of H. C. Frick & Co., met to-day and increased the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. It was reported that Vanderbilt had taken an additional million but this was denied by H. C Frick, who says the object of increasing the stock is to pay for the coke property which the firm recently purchased.

Political Quarrel Terminates Fatally Petersburg, VA., November 7 .- In a disturbance last night at Wakefield, after the polls were closed, several shots were exchanged: A. W. White, a prominent Democrat, was shot fatally. No arrests. The cause was a political discussion.

The Queer Night Work of a Company

omen who claim to be spiritualists have been digging for gold on the farm of Wood Demarest, near Chemung, on the Mount Zoar road. The spot where the diggins was done is out of view of the farm-l and the road. For three successive night which adjoins that of Mr. Demarest, wa

series of incantations and went through some queer movements. At one side a fire had been kinelled and above this hung a small iron pot, in which one of the women was brewing a mixture, all the time keeping up the same singing as the othera.

At 12 o'clock the pot was lifted from the fire and its contents thrown into the hole, and then the men fell to work digging with all their might, while the women gathered around the fire and chatted. The men worked until 4 o'clock and then hid their tools and the iron pot in a hollow tree near by and started for their homes. The next day Mr. Demarest was informed of the transaction, and with Mrs. Sly's farm manager went to the lot where the digging had transaction, and with Mrs. Sly's farm manager went to the lot where the digging had been done. There they found the things as described. A large hole about twenty feet square and ten feet deep had been dug and the loose earth had been piled up around the pit. The next night a watch was kept and when the operations were fairly under way Mr. Demarest stepped into the circle and demanded an explanation.

their surprise, one of the number acting as spokesman told Mr. Demarest that they were Spiritualists; that they had repeated sarrances from the spirits of their depart ed friends that there was gold in that parti-cular spot; that they had been commanded to go there at 12 o'clock and, after perform-ing the incantations described, to dig in a ing the incastations described, to dig in a spot which was marked and they would find gold. There were to be thirteen of them and under no circumstances must they work after 4 o'clock. He said they were sure they would find the gold. Mr. Demarest put a stop to their proceedings and threatened, if he found them there scain, to have them arrissed. That was sgain, to have them arrested. That was the last time they have been seen there.

Labor Troubles at the Pottery and at The Coal Mines. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STEUBENVILLE, November 7.—Twenty of he boys employed at the Steubenville pottery struck to-day, because, as they claim, he company is trying to force them to serve five years' apprenticeship, while their understanding is they were to serve

A strike of the coal miners here on ac ount of a reduction of ten per cent was thought to be imminent, but from lack of unanimity the scheme has fallen through and the men are at work under protest.

CLARK-BURG. An Important Will taye-Hapilat General Association. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CLARK-BURG, W. VA., November 7.—2

pecial term of the Circuit Court is in session trying the Ross-Righter will case including ex-Judges Haymond, Maxwell Harrison, Morrow and two thoroughly tried lawyers from Kentucky. Over one The Republicans are smiling over yes-terday's elections, and see in it a Republi-can Presidential victory. The Democrata

re chop-fallen.
Delegates to the Baptist General Asso Delegates to the Biptist General Asso-ciation are arriving. About one hundred delegates are expected, and there will be visiting brethren from several other Sztes. The session will last saveral days, and will be an important one for that denomination in this State. The doors of Clarksburg homes are opened and all will be enter-tained gladly by our citizens.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A HUNTER

MILWAUKEE, WIS, November 7 .- A man named Thomas Green, a resident of this city, met with a bad accident in the wilds of Northern Wisconsin on Friday last. He left this city three weeks ago for hunt ing, trapping, &c. Going to Rhinelander struck across the country to Pelica forest six miles from the station. At day-light on Friday last he started out to exlight on Friday last he started out to examine his bear trape, when his attention was attracted by the loud barking of his dog that he had left in the shanty. Shortly afterward he discovered the structure in flames, and cautiously creeping up to the burning building, Mr. Green tore apart some of the beards for the purpose of rescuing his dog, guns, and other effects. He then placed his hands in the enclosure, and had succeeded in pulling a portion of his body into the room, when an explosion occurred, caused by the burning of several pounds of powder. The shanty was blown to atoms, and Mr. Green was thrown a considerable distance. When he recovered consciousness he found that he had received serious injuries. His face was one consciousness he found that he had received serious injuries. His face was one
mass of blotches, and his left hand and arm
were horrible to look at. He then started
for Pelican station, suffering the most excrucisting agony while traversing the six
weary miles. The day was intensely cold.
and when the nearest habitation was
reached his face and wounded hand were
thickly coated with ice. After two days of
great agony he reached a small station
more dead than alive, and was brought
here to-day. The man is almost blind, his
less is huved to a crisp, and all the flesh here to-day. The man is almost blind, his face is burned to a crisp, and all the flesh was blown off his arms. Stranger that all, the man may possibly recover.

SEWICKLY, PA, November 7.—A fire broke out in the Pittsburgh Boat Yard Company's mill at Roseburg last night, and before the flames could be subdued the stable adjoining were entirely consumed. The mill contained a large amount of valnable machinery and patterns of boats which were also destroyed. Loss \$20,000 with an insurance of \$8,000. The origin o the fire is unknown Will not Consider Teemer

TORONTO, November 7.-The friends the oarsman Hanlan do not seem to regard seriously the proposition of Teemer to row Hanlan this season or early next a five thousand dollar race. Hanlan bimself has thousand dollar race. Hanni himsel has ne thought of now arranging contests this year. He intends, however, going to Australia by way of San Francisco, and in the journey in crossing the continent may give a few exhibition races.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

MATTERS OF MOMENT ABROAD.

Terrible Disaster in an English Colliery-A Nur ber of Miners Killed and Irjared-An Irish Traitor Wanted-New Hangman of Great

persons killed. Parties are searching for missing miners. The searchers traverse a

distance of three-quarters of a mile before reaching the scene of the explosion. Night.—Twenty-four bodies have been taken out of the Moorfield mine and four await removal.

Of England-The Sale of the Effects

Binns, the present English "Calcraft" and Marwood's successor as public hangman, mew profession. Harry Powers, the Balham murderer, was the subject, and the execution took place at Wandsworth jail. Binns has been practicing his craft in Newgate for some time on dummies, etc., and it is said that he has exhibited great desterity in handling the ropes, all his operations heing performed with confidence and the Fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of July days in their puppyhood, have reached the conclusion that the fourth of the

cutioner expressed himself satisfied with his work.

The public sale of Msrwood's effects was concluded to-day. Hundreds of relic-hunters from all parts of England attended, and at times the bidding was very spirit-ed. The scene was a curious one. While the rough element was well represented in the rough element was well represented in the crowd of buyers, there was also a sprinkling of respectably dressed individ-uals who watched the proceedings with great interest and took part in the bidding, often taking considerable trouble to make often taking considerable trouble to make sure that the auctioneer caught their bids. There was some disappointment expressed that among the articles for sale there were not more ropes, the taste of the crowd appearing to run in that direction. It assess however that toat among the articles for sale there were not more ropes, the taste of the crowd appearing to run in that direction. It seems, however, that the dead executioner had disposed of the majority of the ropes which had done service on noted criminals to his favorite friends. An old ragged value, in which Marwood used to carry his ropes to and

LONDON, November 7 .- The libel case of he Central News vs. Judy & Sportsman for charging the Central News with publishing the dynamite plot existed in Canada sgainst Lord Lansdowne. Counsel for plaintiff maintained the telegrams were received

Lord Lansdowne. Counsel for plaintiff maintained the telegrams were received in ekeleton and had been filled in. One telegram read:
"Special to the Cabinet at Quebec: Dynamite plot Lansdowne discovered. Arrest probable. Intense excitement."
This dispatch was greatly expanded when published. The employes of the Central News testified that the dispatch was expanded with matter obtained from books, letters, New York newspapers, and from other sources. The hearing was adjourned.

LONDON, November 7.—The police offer a reward for John McCafferty, convicted of reason in Dublin in 1867, penal servitude for life, and since escaped McCafferty was born in Ohio, of Irish parents, and served in the Confederate

Paris, November 7 .- It is said that the French forces have occupied Sontay and Bacninh in Tonquin.

FOREIGN PLASHES.

mation and progress of the Association. At a meeting of the Irish National League Michael Davitt announced a proposed sys-tem of expatriation, and urged the League to organize vigilance committees to frustrate it, and send to the United States and for Ju Canada, if necessary. A motion to that Court.

A JUDGE ON A SPREE. an Advocate who Dell a the Law- & Few

Louisville, Kr., November 7. - Ex-Judge O. D. McNamara, one of the most prominent lawyers of Kentucky and head of an interesting and respected family, has for the past few days been the subject of much scandal at Frankfort, the State cap ital. As nearly as can be ascertained the facts are that he had been on a spree, visited a notorious woman, and be-coming jealous of a man whom he tound in her company, shot at either the woman or the man and was then shot at by the woman, none of the hote however taking effect. A Shariff who tried to enter the house to arrest the parties to the affray was refused admittance. The Judge has barricaded the place and defies the law, while the indignant and inquisitive citizens watch the premises and speculate as to whether there has been an attempt at murder or whether the affair was merely the unpremeditated result of a debauch. The Sheriff is taking legal advice as to his right to break down the door of the house.

Lieutenant General F. H. Sheridan, and seed of Winchester he should be promoted to General, and that Major General Hancock, for like

New York, November 7—Tobia Bertini has broughtsuif for \$50,000 damages against Colonel James H. Mapleson for an alleged breach of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated the best season as primo tenore associated the contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of contract. He was engaged for the present season as primo tenore associated to the head of the promisent citizens on the flowing and the inclusion of the flowing and the

Washington, November 7.—The Herald INFORMER CAREY'S SLAYER. is giving effective aid in breaking up the ring of swindling pension attorneys. After The Circular of Sallivan Appealing for Aid a long exposure it offers the following sug-

Britain—Sale of the Effects of Marwood.

London, November 7.—There was an explosion at 8:30 o'clock this morning, in the Monkfield Colliery, in Lancashire. One hundred and ten miners were in the colliery. Only eix thus far have been rescued. Noon.—Twenty persons have been rescued; some of them were badly hurt. It is impossible to estimate the number of persons killed. Parties are searching for missing miners. The searchers traverse a distance of three-analysis of these-analysis of the searchers traverse a distance of three-analysis of mile before of three-analysis of the searchers traverse a distance of trust your claim to no one at a distance

trust your claim to no one at a distance, and no one that you are not well informed about. Refuse absointely, or under any circumstances to advance a penny by way of fees or expenses, no matter how the attorney may wheedle or threaten.

Under the present law it may be reasonable to give some security for the fee, but if your claim is es good as he says it is, he can very well afford to wait until it is allowed. Finally, in case of any trouble with your attorney, complain at once to

in your district, whose duty it will be to

tax required to pay men who were disabled by wounds and disease in the service of the country is onerous, and they are trying to destroy the attorneys who secure the pensions and thereby cause the tax."

The Repeal of the taw Imposing a Tax

s a very decided impression in the Tressury Department, based upon pretty positive information, that Secretary Folger will recommend in his annual report the repeal of the law imposing a tax upon National bank circulation. If this is done it is argued that the banks can afford to pay the premiums on the four and four and one-half per cent bonds to denosit it to secure circulation. In all the calculations of the Treasvry officials as to the four information, that Secretary Folger will resecure circulation. In all the calculations of the Treasury officials as to the future the three per cent bonds do not cut any figures, it being assured that they are to be called in and paid off out of the sur-The called in and paid off out of the surplus revénues during the next year and a half. Acting Secretary French takes the view that repealing the law taxing National Bank circulation will cut the Gordian knot so far as the National Banks having on deposit the three per cents are concerned. Of course the banks having four and four and a half per cent bonds will hold them, and not be embarrassed in any way. Judge French did not see how a three per cent bond could be put in the market, as cent bond could be put in the market, as the Government had more money now than it needed, and more of the higher rate bonds will become due before 1891, and the present temporary three per cents will all be swept away by the surplus money in

1891, and the present temporary three per cents will all be swept away by the surplus money in the Treasury. The report of Secretary Folger a year ago pointed out with much clearness the necessity of some prompt action on the part of Congress to prevent the very trouble which now threatens so many banks by the calling in of the extended three per cents. He mentioned the matter of abolishing the tax on circulation, and the increase of the rate of issue to ninety per cent of the current market value of the the increase of the rate of reside to linely per cent of the current market value of the bonds, and that the treasury be empowered to take as a basis of circulation the 365 bonds of the District of Columbia, which is already to all practical purposes, a government bond, the government pledging the payment of the interest.

THE PACGIRL.

Her Heart-Broken Husband Disposes of Hee Body for \$100. Baltimons, November 7.—David Moses,

asband of the fat girl who died here about ten days syo, has sold her body to Dr. Alexander Hill, of this city. The body diately after the funeral ceremonies the weeping widower, who seemed overcome with grief while the interment was taking place, called at Dr. Hill's office. He told the doctor who be was and added, "I want to sell my wife's body. It will be stolen with the doctor with the doctor with the weep the "The detect of the best of the property of the proper will be disinterred in a few days. Imme-The motion made by M. Joubert in the French Chamber of Deputies, impeaching the Ministry was rejected by the committee to which the motion was referred.

At the meeting of the Nihilists in St. Petersburg the views of the moderate party prevailed. The proposals of the terrorists in favor of violence were rejected.

A pamphlet has been published in Spain by an ex-Officer and Secretary of the Residual of the Moses, who want to New York of er the burial, will be relaxed in his bride to which the officer, and the officer and was at once concluded. Dr. Hill stated to-day that he wanted the body for dissection, and more especially for the skeleton, which he will have articulated and placed in his office. Moses, who want to New York of er the burial, will be relaxed in his behall. General Grast on Picz John Porter. New York, and the wanted A pamphlet has been published in Spain by an ex-Officer and Secretary of the Republican Military Association giving the history of the late military rising and for-profit to him.

A Colored Judge.

Boston, Mass., November 7 .- At a meet ing of the Governor and Council, tc-day, L Ruffer, a colored lawyer, was nominated for Judge of the Charlestown District

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. Nearly one miliion dollars in gold bars and coin was received yesterday from

Es-Governor Randolph, of New Jersey, died at Morristown from heart disease this

Joseph Bursinger, of Watertown, Wis., brewer, has made a voluntary assignment. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets, \$35,000 to \$50,000.

\$59,000.

The jury in the case of Hallett Kilbourn against John G. Thompson for \$350,000 for false imprisonment, returned a verdict of \$50,000 for the plaintiff. A motion for a new trial was made by the defense.

Senator Miller, of California, has written a letter to the Secretary of State complaining of the fraudulent practices of Chinese officials, nundreds of Chinese laborers being landed in America as teachers, students, merchants and those desiring to travel in the United States.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, at result of a debauch. The Sheriff is taxing legal advice as to his right to break down the door of the house.

Ought to Be Grauted.

Covington, Ky., November 7.—The Garfield Post of the Grand Army of the Republic adopted resolutions declaring that in view of the eminent service of Lieutenant General P. H. Sheridan, and especially the bravery at the battle of Wincepeter he should be prompted to General. The loss is \$100,000, and the insurgence of the should be prompted to General. The Executive Committee of the Misser Committee of

HELP FOR O'DONNELL.

World-The Cost of the Trial-What Roger Priorsays about the Case.

Wheeling men, a majority of them Irishmen, have received through the mails sealed envelopes from the office of the New York Irish World The contents have consisted of a printed circular, a lithograp and a lithographed Western Union cable

and a lithographed Western Union canie message.
The circular is a letter from Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, President of the Iriah National League of America, addressed to the editor of the World, in which he calls attention to an article in the Dablin Nation, and congratulates Editor Ford on the wisdom shown in selecting Judge Fullerton and General Pryor as counsel for O'Donnell, the murderer of Carey, the Informer, Sullivan writes: "The fact that one is a northern man and the other a Southern man happily illustrates the completeness of the restoration of the Union which England so desperately and so treacherously songht to destroy." He says the daty of securing for O'Donnell a proper defense "is made the more imperative by the infamous conduct of the British Government in his case as described in the Nation article, while the present alleged American Minister is retained in office it is not difficult to understand how gladly the Esglish Government would arrange to secure O'Donnell's 'defense' through that channel." The circular also contains the article from the Nation, referred to, which is headd "Foul Play."

THE LITHOGRAPHED LETTER. The lithographed letter is as follows:

OFFICE OF THE IRISH WORLD, PARK PLACE) NEW YORK, October 22, 1883. DEAR SIR'-The costs of O'Donnell' defense are mounting up considerably above my original calculations. There are three sets of lawyers in the case—the Americans, the English, and those at the South Africa Cape. The last were first the case, and are now doing service in hunting the case, and are now doing service in hunting the case, and are now doing service in hunting the case. ing up witnesses, taking depositions and affidavi's, and doing such work and fur-nishing such information as counsel in

call of the same character that has been made on me from across the water. To each call I have responded fully and with romptness.
These costs do not include counsel fees

new their efforts to save him, if possible.

The life of a brave Irishman trembles in

the balance. His lawyers are not without hope; but the time for effort in his behalf is short, and whatever is to be done for him must be begun now; and be pushed with views. with vigor.

Assuming you air, to be in sympathy with the object of this letter, I make bold to address you personally, and earneatly solicit your co-operation.

On the principle that honor should be given to whom honor is due, full credic will be paid to every man who does a man's work in O'Donnell's behalf.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, sir, Very truly yours,

Partices Feen.

London, October 20, 1883. To Ford, Irish World, New York: If O'Donnell is to have a chance we must have one thousand pounds by return cable to bring witnesses from South Africa. Fresh advices received from there to-day If this is done prospects are hopeful. PRYOR, SOLLIVAN & GREY.

LONDON, November 7 .- The Times, disussing the proposal of allowing American counsel to defend O'Dannell, says: "To give audience to foreign counsel is a novelty in England, and no ground is shown

its effect on me or others. Your restora-tion to the army simply, I would regard as a very inadequate and unjust reparation. a very inadequate and unjust reparation.
While men, one at least, have been restored to the army because of their gallantry and wounds, after conviction and sentence, not only to be dismissed but to lantry and wounds, after conviction and sentence, not only to be dismissed but to be confined in the penitentiary, when there was no doubt of their guilt, and given all their pay for the years they were out of service, I can see no reason for your having less. I hope for your thorough vindication, not only by Congress, but in the minds of your countrymen."

Did Away with Formalities GALVESTON, TEX, November 7 .- The G. L. Darling's jawelry store safe, of Sim-coe, Ont., was blown open and \$12,000 last night one hundred armed and masked worth of watches and jewelry stolen. was confined John L. Martin, who vesterday confessed to murdering, through jeal our the guards gave up Martin upon demand. All night long, previous to that moment, the murderer had been protesting he ought to hang and wanted to hang, but he ought to hang and wanted to hang, but while being carried away he groaned pitcously and prayed for mercy. At 2 a. x., another large body of armed men went to the constable's house and estad for the prisoner. They left imminity when informed they had been preceded. Martin's corpse was discovered to-dey hanging to a tree in the outskirts.

The Wheeling Turners gave a grand entertainment and ball at their hall on North M rket street last evaning. It was the first M rice street insevaning. L. was the first of a series the Turners propose giving during the sesson of 1883-81. There was an enormous crowd present, but averything passed off peasantly. The Opera House Orchestra furn's sed the music for the dancers. Phil. Koehler and Reimund Bowers arranged the dances and Henry Roemer, Chas. Goe's., Chas. Aracks and Adam Blüm, jc., kept order on the floor.